

COURT ENJOINS CONSOLIDATION OF N. BRITAIN SCHOOLS

Upholds Suit of Taxpayers Enjoining Them From Carrying Out Agreement

ANNOUNCE CONCLUSION

Contract Illegal In That It Does Not Definitely Fix Proportionate Title of Districts

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 15—Judge Calvin S. Boyer yesterday handed down a 15-page opinion in the Court of Common Pleas, in the equity suit brought by certain taxpayers of New Britain township school district and the Chalfont borough school district, granting an injunction against the school boards, enjoining and restraining them from carrying out an agreement to erect a joint consolidated school in the borough of Chalfont for the use of both districts.

The injunction was asked for on two grounds: First, that the proposed consolidation and erection of an addition to the Chalfont school building would create a debt on the part of the New Britain district in excess of two per cent of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in that district, as limited by the State Constitution; and second, that the contract as drawn was illegal in a number of respects.

The Court held that the suit was brought prematurely on the first ground, inasmuch as it was impossible to ascertain what the erection of the building and the acquiring of additional land would cost until after bids were gotten and Federal aid was definitely allowed by the government.

The Court held, however, that the contract was illegal inasmuch as it did not definitely fix the proportionate title or interests of the two districts in the proposed remodeled school building. The Court also held that the provision that if the boards could not agree on "educational matters" they should be referred to the County Superintendent or some person appointed by him, was an unlawful delegation of official duties which belong exclusively to school boards.

The Court further held that the provision that the contract could be modified by consequent agreements would not cure any defects in the present agreement. Another defect pointed out by Judge Boyer was that the agreement had not been recorded in the minutes of the respective school boards as required by the school code.

In concluding the Court held: That the question of the advisability of consolidation was not a matter for the Court, but was within the exclusive judgment of the school boards, saying:

"The movement seems to be in accord with the most modern trends of rural education and it is with regret that we are constrained by law to enjoin the performance of this contract."

It was also pointed out that this injunction would not prevent the boards from entering into a new agreement and carrying out the proposed plan if that could be done within the legal financial capacity of the respective districts.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller appointed Roscoe T. Hall, Doylestown clerk, as foreman of the Grand Jury for the February term of criminal court of Bucks county.

Judge Keller, in his charge to the Grand Jury, referred to the increasing number of cases of assault and battery by automobile.

Not infrequently it happens that assault and battery by automobile cases get into Court for the purpose of laying the groundwork for a civil suit, the Court pointed out.

"Cases of this type should not be here unless it can be shown the defendant was responsible for violent or gross negligence," Judge Keller remarked.

"If you have any such case before you this term," the Court continued, "the evidence shows just ordinary lack of care, it is not sufficient for you to return a true bill, but if there is evidence of gross negligence, then a true bill should be returned."

District Attorney Edward G. Biester and Assistant District Attorney William S. Curtin are in charge of the prosecutions. Twelve cases involving fourteen defendants are scheduled for pleas of guilty.

Thomas Jenkins, of Philadelphia, formerly employed as a milkman at South Langhorne, pleaded guilty this morning before Judge Calvin S. Boyer to a charge of fraudulent conversion of \$85 milk receipts from his employer.

Judge Boyer sentenced Jenkins to pay the costs and serve 6 months to 3 years in the Bucks County Prison, and advised him to pay up the money taken from his employer before applying for a parole at the expiration of his minimum sentence.

PARTY IS SUCCESS

The recent card party of the Women's Democratic Club of Bristol Township was a success. A Valentine party for the members is in order this evening at the club house. Mrs. J. Walter Parish is president.

Mrs. Jos. S. Peirce Dies; Was In Ill Health One Year

Having been in ill health for the past year, Mrs. Joseph S. Peirce died at her home, Mulberry and Cedar streets, last evening. She was the former Gertrude V. Bannister, daughter of the late Joseph and Mathilda Bannister.

The deceased, born in Philadelphia, spent most of her life in this borough. Mrs. Peirce is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Hanford; and a son, Joseph B. Peirce, all of Bristol.

The funeral will be held on Thursday at two p. m., from the late home of the deceased, with burial in Bristol Cemetery, under direction of George Molden, funeral director. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM FACES SCHOOL BOARD

Morrisville Directors Have No Way To Meet \$4000 In Increments

UNLESS THE STATE ACTS

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 15—Morrisville borough's board of education is facing a difficult financial situation, which directors claim will work a hardship on the district, unless aid is received from the state department.

Compulsory salary increases are made with no plans for the funds to care for such, states the board. The increments total \$4,000 a year.

At a meeting of the board this week the finance committee, consisting of Leonard Perry and Alvin R. Pratt, was directed to apply to the State for an emergency appropriation.

The board also voted to have the teachers' and course committee review the course of study and teacher personnel for next year. It was announced that next year children will be required to remain in school until they are 17 years or graduate and the year following the compulsory age will be 18 years.

A special committee, consisting of William W. O'Neill, Alvin R. Pratt and Paul R. Taylor, will review the existing rules relating to the use of the school auditorium for other than school purposes.

The board is considering a WPA project for digging out more of the

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Attend Boy Scout Training Center

MENDHAM, N. J., Feb. 15—Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., District Commissioner of the Lower Bucks District, accompanied Scout Executive William F. Livermore to the National Training Center of the Boy Scouts of America, located near here, recently.

The training center was established by the Boy Scouts of America from funds provided by the mother of Mortimer Schiff in memory of his many years of devotion to Scouting, and recognition for his services as National President. It is a beautiful estate of 484 acres with a sixteen acre lake. Buildings provide ample facilities.

With Mr. Pettit and Scout Executive Livermore were Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., Morrisville; District Commissioner F. D. Heyder, Perkasie, and District Commissioner Andrew Y. Michie, Jr., New Britain. The men attended the "Unit Service" course relating to the work of Field, District, and Neighborhood Commissioners of Boy Scout Councils.

Dean J. P. Freeman directed the course. Assisting him were Program Director E. Urner Goodman, Assistant Director of Relationship Frank Eby, Assistant Director of the Operations Division D. M. Ramsey, Assistant Personnel Director Roy Brawn, Activities Director Lorne W. Barclay, and Assistant Cubbing Director C. Walter Seamus. Subjects offered were "the ten year program," "council commissioners," "commissioner's service to units," "what constitutes good unit operation," "promotion of council events," "commissioners' meetings with units," and "service to all Scouting units."

Honor Wm. Terneson For 25 Years With Bell Co.

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 15—In recognition of 25 years of service with the Bell Telephone Company, William Terneson, 534 Linden street, Bristol, was honored by employees of the Plant Department, Bristol district, Friday evening, at the home of William T. Schneider, Pennsylvania avenue, here.

Those attending were: William J. Terneson, Richard A. Hopkins, Turner Ashby, M. R. Mothersbaugh, J. O. Binder, W. J. Lefferts, Fred Carroll, Frank Hespell, Walter J. Sutton, Glenn S. West.

FIREMEN TO MEET

Members of Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5, are requested to meet at the fire station tonight at eight o'clock, to pay their respects to the late Robert Crawford. The members will visit the Crawford home in a body.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2.44 a. m.; 3.12 p. m.
Low water 9.50 a. m.; 10.18 p. m.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

County Detective Anthony Russo and Officer Roberts, of the Reading Railroad Company police force, have been investigating a robbery of the Reading Railway Company's station at New Hope a few nights ago.

A radio and a rug were stolen from the baggage room in the station. Entry was made through a waiting room window, and then the door to the office was jammed. From the office the door into the baggage room provided easy entry with a snap lock.

A trunk belonging to Miss Mabel Koller, Solebury, was pried open and the contents scattered and trampled. A small radio was stolen from the contents. A small rug consigned to Moss Hart, the well-known playwright, who recently bought the Lackey farm at Aquetong, was also stolen. Paul Smith, the Reading agent, estimated the loss at about \$25.

Officers of the National Musicians' Union of America were guests of the Bucks County Musicians' Union of America local at a meeting held in the Maennerchor Building, Doylestown, with about 75 musicians in attendance.

In charge of the installation of officers was Elwood Carroll, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the National M. U. of A. Bucks County M. U. of A. officers installed included the following:

President, Ralph K. Wasser, Doylestown; vice-president, Wilson Doane, of Newtown; secretary, Arthur Stevens, Doylestown; financial secretary, Earl Silver, Jenkintown; treasurer, George Murray, Glenside, and sergeant-at-arms, Harold F. Hellyer, Doylestown.

Musicians Hellyer and Murray, who were re-elected sergeant-at-arms and treasurer, respectively, have been re-elected to those positions ever since the organization was begun about 15 years ago.

With twenty babies arriving at Grand View Hospital in January, compared with ten in January last year, impetus was given the directors at the monthly meeting this week to further discuss another addition to the hospital. An enlarged maternity department is needed, as are more private rooms.

Several plans with blueprint layout were submitted by Architect Charles M. Tally, Telford. One program calls for 20 additional beds and an alternate plan would provide 15 beds with administration office, staff and superintendent headquarters, quarters for auxiliaries, etc.

The difference in cost in the two proposals is \$7000, according to estimates submitted by the architect. The larger building represents a cost of approximately \$30,000. Pending further study and changes in the plans, definite action was deferred.

An interesting program has been planned for the joint meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion, Sons of Legion and the Junior

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REGULAR INSTRUMENT LANDING IS AT HAND

Means All Flights On Reaching Airport Will Land

SAID TO BE FOOLPROOF

By Leon Shloss
(N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(INS)—The day of regular instrument landing by transport airplanes is nearly at hand. This means that:

1—All flights on reaching their destination-airport will land at once, safely, and in any kind of weather.

2—It will be possible to make reservations for airplane transportation any desired length of time ahead of the flight, without regard for the possibility that unpredictable weather will prevent you from landing at your destination.

3—Flights will never be forced to retrace their paths from airports "closed in" by fog or other dangerous weather conditions to their ports of origination or to alternate air fields.

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Two Fire Alarms Occur In Yardley In 24 Hours

YARDLEY, Feb. 15—Within 24 hours Yardley Fire Department responded to two alarms over the weekend. At Sunday midnight an alarm was sounded by the Reading Railroad for assistance, when a car loaded with coke caught fire about a mile west of Yardley, near the D. Y. siding. The car was loaded with large containers of coke, ready for shipment abroad, and one of the boxes caught fire, probably from an overheated box. The fire was extinguished with damage to one box of coke.

On Monday afternoon, an alarm was sounded for a grass fire at Woodside and Blackrock Terrace Road, when a wind fanned a roaring flame over the entire section of Westover, with several thousands of dollars of property in danger from the blaze. The blaze was held under check.

Reports of Resignations

WHEN the members of a President's Cabinet retire it is usually for one of three reasons—either they really want to get back to private life; or they find themselves, personally or politically, not in accord with the President; or the President, for reasons of his own, wants to put some one else in their place.

CONSIDERING the amazing variety of the policies pursued by Mr. Roosevelt, the opportunities which they present for disagreement or dissent and his well-known impatience with either, it is remarkable that in five years the only new

faces in his official family have come through death and not resignation. Putting aside Secretary Hull, who is in a class by himself, the explanation seems to be that the other nine are individuals who, no matter what course the President proposes, will never contradict, and who hate to think of the time when they must return to the relative obscurity from which they came.

HOWEVER, this state of affairs has not prevented either speculation about changes in the Cabinet, or rather vigorous efforts, though wholly unsuccessful so far, to pry some of its members loose from their posts. In the earlier days these centered around the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Commerce, and there are still recurrent reports of their involuntary retirement. More recently, the two Cabinet changes most discussed are likely to occur concern Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

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LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Margiotti To Be Candidate

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15—Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti who ran in 1934 as a Republican, broke the Democratic primary ice today and stepped into the gubernatorial arena as an independent Democratic candidate.

The bald-pated Attorney General, who next April 9 will be 47 years of age, formally announced his candidacy after an all night conference with several of his closest advisors. Democratic organization leaders were not consulted and it was understood his candidacy does not have the endorsement of party leaders.

Margiotti said he would open his campaign tomorrow night in a statewide radio broadcast at 7.45 p. m.

Ready For Signature

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—The much debated farm bill, embodying Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's ever normal granary plan, was being prepared today for transmission to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

1200 Killed and Wounded

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15—As many as 1200 persons were feared to have been killed and wounded today when Japanese airplanes subjected Chengchow, important junction of the Tanghai and Peking-Hankow railways to a terrific bombardment.

Diplomatic Consultations Begin

LONDON, Feb. 15—Diplomatic consultations between Great Britain, the United States and France to decide on a course of action in view of Japan's naval building threat began today.

The powers, it was learned, hoped to reach an agreement on the tonnage of future battleships and cruisers, now certain to exceed treaty limits because of Japanese refusal to furnish information on her own program.

Hitler Drafts Speech

LONDON, Feb. 15—Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech, to be delivered February 20, as drafted at present, will demand immediate and unconditional returns of all Germany's former African colonies, the London Evening Standard diplomatic correspondence reported today.

INVESTIGATE THEFTS AT SOUTHAMPTON SCHOOL

\$20 In Cash and Also Candy Are Taken; Two Windows Are Forced

DURING THE NIGHT

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 15—Officers are investigating robberies at Upper Southampton high school, Street Road, in which cash and candy were stolen.

The theft occurred during a recent night, the thief or thieves forcing two windows, one leading to the shop department, and the other into the home economics room.

The robbery was discovered by the janitor, Elmer Lossee, when he arrived to start the heating plant. He

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OFFICER IS ILL

Patrolman Jones of Pennsylvania Motor Police, Oxford Valley barracks, is under treatment for pneumonia in Harriman Hospital.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Copyright, 1935, by The Baltimore Sun)

Reports of Resignations

WHEN the members of a President's Cabinet retire it is usually for one of three reasons—either they really want to get back to private life; or they find themselves, personally or politically, not in accord with the President; or the President, for reasons of his own, wants to put some one else in their place.

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Miss Irene Hopkins Has Valentine Party Guests

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 15—A group of friends was entertained by Miss Irene Hopkins, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins, the affair being in the form of a Valentine party. The party occurred last evening.

Prizes were awarded to those showing prowess in games, and tasty refreshments were enjoyed.

The guests included: the Misses Verna Brunner, Lillie Johnson, Betty Webster, Jean Phipps, Margaret Diogel, Sylvia Williams, Pearl Shemley, Messrs. Leo Lippin, Edgar Seely, Lewis Brunner, Warren Johnson, William McCaughey, Robert Corrigan.

BRISTOL MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO LARCENY HERE

Angelo Fusco and Thomas Liberty Get Hearing Before County Court

4 YOUTHS ALSO TRIED

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 15—Two Bristol residents, Angelo Fusco and Thomas Liberty, pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods yesterday at the opening session of the February term of Bucks County Criminal Court, with Judges Hiram H. Keiler and Calvin S. Boyer on the bench.

Fusco and Liberty are the two who were caught by Police Officer Ferry of the Bristol police department, taking bread from the Mill street American Store. They attempted to escape but the officer fired at the pair and Liberty stopped. Fusco was later arrested at his home.

Fusco and Liberty pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods. On three occasions they stole bread, coal and milk. Both boys were out of work they told the Court. Liberty is married. Fusco had been in trouble before. Court records showed Fusco informed the Court that if he got out of this affair he had a job awaiting him in New Castle, Del., which would pay him \$34 a week.

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Continue Discussion of Hulmeville Sts. Question

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 15—With a plea from Burgess Leon R. Comly for an amicable settlement of the long-drawn-out street problem in Hulmeville borough, tentative plans were discussed at a short, special meeting of borough council, last evening, in the council chamber. Although no action was taken, the desire of councilmen present being to wait until the entire membership of the councilmanic body is in attendance, those who have followed the discussion for the past eight or 10 years felt that settlement of the question is now nearer than heretofore.

The "pros" and the "cons" discussed the matter briefly last evening, after various individuals asked that each group make some concessions. A suggestion was made that plans might be drawn up to make one of the three streets in question accessible, with improvements made to the others during the next one or two years. The streets in question are Ford, Pennsylvania and Lincoln avenues.

At a continued meeting of council in April, 1937, a motion was passed for council to accept, subject to the solicitor's approval, Ford avenue, Lincoln avenue from Reetz to Ford avenues, and Pennsylvania avenue from Main street to the woodland plot above Washington avenue. The following month borough solicitor, Isaac J. Van Artsdalen, Doylestown, approved of accepting the same. No further action has been taken by the councilmanic body.

After suggesting a compromise, Burgess Comly presented plans whereby improvements could be made with little cost to the borough, one street probably being taken over at a time for improvement.

Residents of the area involved stated that they will be responsible for furnishing lines and secure releases from the property owners. A building and loan association has offered to again pay for hauling loads of ashes which will be donated for street improvement providing council requests such donation. A private citizen, it was brought out last evening, is willing to haul ashes free of charge for another street.

Reetz avenue. Reetz avenue is not included in the group which council is considering improving.

Councilmen present were: President Norman Davis, Stanley Buckman, Fred Bunting and George Bilger. Absentees were D. Adler, A. E. A. Bronson and Alvin Schoenfeld.

Councilmen attending gave the opinion they desire to await until the entire membership is present before action is taken. To this plan the entire group agreed, the matter to be brought up at the next regular meeting on Monday, March 7th.

INSTRUCTIVE DISPLAY

The International Correspondence Schools have a very interesting and instructive exhibit in one of the windows of the store of Alfred Tomesani, on Mill street. The display portrays some of the work done by students and graphically shows the opportunity the various courses of the school offer.

STRUCK IN EYE

Jacob Keller, 124 Ashmore avenue, Trenton, N. J., who is employed near Bristol, was struck in the right eye with a screw-driver, yesterday, causing contused and incised wound of the eye. He was given treatment in Harriman Hospital.

COUNCIL SETS TAX RATE SAME AS IT WAS LAST YEAR

Budget Adopted Provides For Rate of \$1.30 Per \$100 of Assessed Valuation

PROPOSE A COAL LAW

Resident Dealers Want Transient Dealers Governed By Borough

Adoption of a budget for 1938, fixing the tax rate, enacting a resolution regulating the speed of motor vehicles on Route 13, within the borough limits, and referring an ordinance regulating sale of coal in the borough and also one prohibiting distribution of printed matter, other than through the U. S. mails, excepting newspapers entered as second class matter, were the highlights of the February meeting of borough council last night.

The 1938 budget, which has been on view in the office of secretary of council for the past 15 days, was adopted without a dissenting vote. The budget was enacted in conformity with legislation passed at the recent session of the State Legislature. Heretofore, it has been the practice of council to compile its budget in May, adopt the same at the May meeting of council and at that time fix the tax rate. Under the new law, the budget must be presented at the January meeting, be on view for 15 days and then acted upon at the next regular meeting of council.

The tax rate was fixed at the same as it was last year, \$1.30 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A resolution regulating the speed of automobiles on Route 13, within the borough limits, was adopted as required by the State Highway Department. The Borough, during the time the Lincoln Highway traffic was being diverted through here, posted signs

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Farm School Dairy Head Joins Jersey Breed Club

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 15—His appointment as northeastern states fieldman of the American Jersey Cattle Club and his resignation as head of the dairy department of National Farm School, here, was announced today by John C. Thompson.

In his new position, Professor Thompson will succeed Dr. Kenneth G. Landsburg who has been named to supervise the national program under which milk produced by purebred Jersey cattle is retailed under the Jersey Creamline Products trademark.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College in 1923, majoring in dairy husbandry, Professor Thompson received his master's degree at Ohio State University in 1931. Since joining the National Farm School staff in 1932, in addition to the teaching of dairy husbandry, he has had charge of the dairy and head herds and the school's flock of sheep.

With Mrs. Thompson and their two sons, he plans to move to New England in the Spring to be near the center of the large territory in which he will operate among the Jersey breeders in the Jersey breed improvement and promotional projects conducted by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Mill Street Merchants To "Bust Recession", To Hold Dollar Day

"Bust the Recession" is the slogan of the Mill Street Business Men's Association just recently organized. The first step to be taken by the Association to make good its slogan is announced today.

Members of the Association are going to hold a "Dollar Day" on Thursday and tomorrow there will be a large announcement of the participating merchants appear in the Courier. The event is being held under the sponsorship of the Mill Street Business Men's Association and it will be for one day only.

The Mill Street Business Men's Association is an organization of the progressive merchants, whose combined efforts have enabled them to offer "Better Values and Greater Variety" of wanted merchandise than ever before.

Thursday, February 17th, will be an opportunity for you to reap the benefit of the co-operative spirit among the member stores," says the announcement. "Dollar Day means that your dollar will buy amazing values on Thursday."

The signs on the store windows will point the way to merchants who are trying to "Bust the Recession."

STUCK IN EYE

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The Bristol Courier

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Ellis E. Batoffe, Secretary

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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Book of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938

NOT DASHING COLD WATER

New York's World Fair of 1939, says Secretary of State Cordell Hull, will be a real force for international peace. "To bring together in a common and constructive enterprise," Secretary Hull writes, "some 55 or 60 nations is an accomplishment of which you may be justly proud and on which I am happy to offer you and your staff my heartiest congratulations. Undertakings such as yours contribute magnificently to the betterment of international relations and to the maintenance of world peace. They serve as effective vehicles for an exchange among nations of economic and cultural experience. They constitute, therefore, powerful instruments for the promotion and strengthening of broad international understanding, mutual regard and good-will, which are indispensable to the upbuilding of a peaceful and prosperous world."

That impresses us as magnificent—if true. The one haunting doubt which remains unpleasantly in the back of our mind is this: Does a nation, contributing its trade display to another nation's show, prove its unending love for that other nation and its plying devotion to the cause of peace generally?

We are not dashing cold water on Secretary Hull's really sweet communication. We are just wondering.

COSTS RETARD BUILDING BOOM

There is a great unsatisfied demand for home-ownership, which at the time the "recession" descended last year seemed on the point of giving rise to a building boom. Lowered interest rates on mortgage money and easier terms as to the sum of cash needed, the two main objectives of the new law, certainly would seem calculated to contribute to a revival of this boom.

Still standing in the way of such a revival are the hourly wage rates of building trades labor and the high costs of building materials, both sadly out of line with the general price structure. The Senate's final defeat of the prevailing wage amendment has opened the way for an attempt to deal with the wage problem. This depends on co-operation by the unions, whose recent attitude in the matter, as exemplified by AFL President William Green, has been something less than co-operative. The problem of high material prices also presents baffling difficulties, at least as regards any chance of finding an early solution.

As to both of these obstacles, however, it needs to be recalled that they were equally present last year, when the incipient building boom got off to an apparently healthy start in spite of them. Material prices even have come down a bit since they reached their high point last May.

A way to make bed sheets fire-proof has been unfolded by a Schenectady man for those who smoke in bed. Perhaps a better device would be an alarm clock that goes off as the pipe falls.

You can recognize the route of human progress by the bones of martyrs to ignorance scattered along the way.

There are two kinds of literates, those who gush over Dickens, and those who think he wrote a lot of long-winded tripe.

Money appropriated for housing must be divided fairly. Some states may not need houses, but they have needy politicians.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Falling down the last few steps leading to the basement of his home, Harry Hibbs, Sr., fractured his shoulder blade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Philadelphia, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Middletown township, during the week-end.

A St. Patrick's party was planned by the Methodist Epworth League when it held a meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conly, South Langhorne. Kenneth Conly, first vice-president, presided, and read Scripture passages. The Rev. Robert H. Conly offering prayer. Miss Frances Benner read the minutes of January session and Miss Irma Miller gave the report of the condition of the treasury. The St. Patrick's party will be held on Tuesday, March 15th, in Epworth Hall of the Church. Miss Marie Hanson will have charge of refreshments, and Kimbel Faust of the entertainment program. Guests are to be invited. The League will have charge of the evening service on March 13th. Two new members were accepted, Gladys Rhodes and John Worrall. The hosts served refreshments to the gathering. The March meeting will be at the home of Wilson Hibbs, Bristol township.

CROYDON

Miss Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fraser, Philadelphia, spent several days with Miss Margie Jayne. Alfred Jayne is recuperating, having returned to his home from the

Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Forst, in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle entertained, on Sunday, Mrs. Trindle's cousins from Philadelphia.

John Mickel and Mrs. Carry Scharg spent the week-end with Mrs. Scharg's brother, Herman Stritz, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crossley, Sr., Philadelphia, are now making their home on Elm avenue.

WEST BRISTOL

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine were: Mr. Emory Buckman and daughter Diane and son Donald, Washington Crossing; Mrs. Maurice Reeder and son David, Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bessinger and family spent the week-end in Mayfair with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foshter visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessy, Philadelphia. A group of relatives and friends was entertained by the Hennessys on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson and son, Frank, Jr., who have been spending several months in LaCrosse, Wis., have returned to their home on Bath Road. Frank, Jr., is paying a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Sr., West Bristol. Sunday guests at the latter's home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Jr., and children, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. John McDaniel entertained a party of friends at her home one day

last week. The guests were: Mrs. Howard Yoder, Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers, Mrs. Joseph Lombardo, West Bristol; Mrs. Quarterman and Miss Trull, Philadelphia. Today, Mrs. Howard Yoder will be hostess to the same group.

A visit was paid on Thursday by Mrs. Joseph Lombardo to her mother in Philadelphia.

A luncheon in Philadelphia, marking the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. Hartman, was attended on Thursday by Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

With prices on green beans and peas fluctuating because of untimely frosts in Florida, why not give some consideration to a substantial vegetable that satisfies the hearty winter appetite.

The present supply of cauliflower is abundant, the quality is excellent and the ways to serve it are multiplying. Baked with cheese, this vegetable is capable of serving as the main dish for luncheon or supper.

Modern, scientific gardening meth-

ods have wrought a tremendous improvement in the cauliflower, which actually is a product of great antiquity. Pierre Pommes, a French author, explained that cauliflower came to Paris by way of Marseilles from the Isle of Cyprus. This account led another author to remark that it would appear that cauliflowers were not much cultivated in France in 1594 when the Pommes work was published.

However, the same author goes on to say that "the heads or flowers are considered one of the greatest of vegetable delicacies when served up at the table, either plain boiled, to be eaten with meat or dressed with white sauce, after the French manner."

In those days, too they were, familiar with the use of cauliflower in mixed pickles, and remark that the vegetable "may be preserved a considerable time when pickled in the manner of sauerkraut. It also forms an excellent addition in vegetable soups."

Vast fields of cauliflower grew on Long Island, and high up in the Catskills, in the Adirondacks and in Western New York.

Although the Pacific coast is still the chief source of the late fall and winter cauliflower, it is estimated that 6,500 acres of lands in New York State are devoted to the production of this vegetable. No less than 4,000 acres of that total are on Long Island.

The best cauliflower needs plenty of sunshine to combine with almost perfect soil conditions. With the mineral content of the soil, sunshine is the source of the life-giving vitamins found in cauliflower of high quality. Thus cauliflower thrives on minerals that also are necessary for good health in the human system.

What minerals are assimilated when cauliflower is served? A glance at the chemical analysis of cauliflower shows that it contains approximately 91 and seven-tenths per cent water, two and four-tenths per cent protein, two-tenths per cent fat, eighty-five hundredths per cent ash, two and six-tenths per cent sugar, four per cent carbohydrates, nine-tenths per cent fiber and one and four-tenths per cent of unclassified foods.

Cauliflower ranks high in the vegetable kingdom because it contains so many of the more important vitamins, especially those designated as A, B and C. Vitamin D, likewise found in high-grade cauliflower, helps make strong bones and teeth.

The growing of cauliflower requires both exacting climatic conditions and some skill in knowledge of harvesting at the correct stage of maturity. Harvesting at this stage, rather than according to a size index, is essential if the product is to arrive on the market in the best possible condition.

Steady improvement in the quality may be partially traced to this knowledge of harvesting. If the heads are cut too late in maturity, ricey and discolored curds result. The consumer

actually is willing to pay more for a smaller, crisp head, cut at an earlier stage of maturity, since waste is almost eliminated.

It was 45 years ago that the first cauliflowers were introduced to the Catskill growing section of New York State. A number were raised on a mountain top, North of Margaretville. The venture proved so successful, that the pioneer grower, W. F. Van Ben-scheten, introduced his cauliflower to the consumers of New York City. They received it so well that the acreage devoted to the production of cauliflower was increased from year to year, neighbors profited by this pioneer's example, until now more than 100,000 crates of this vegetable are shipped each year from the Catskills to the leading markets of the country.

Cauliflower is being drawn into the popularity wave for salads. Cold boiled cauliflower is used to stuff tomatoes, served with French dressing, and the tender, boiled flowerets combine with other "left-over" vegetables in a delicious salad bowl.

Readers who have attended one of our interesting Cooking Schools probably will recall watching the French-frying of tiny flowerets in pure vegetable shortening. The boiled cauliflower is separated into flowerets, dipped in a thin batter, and fried a delicate brown. The batter is made from one cup of milk, one cup of flour, one egg, and one level tablespoon butter.

Within the last year, trays of appetizers served before dinner, are beginning to include tiny sections of uncooked cauliflower, which has been thoroughly washed and crisped in the refrigerator.

Many families like the inner stalks, boiled with the vegetable. Actually these leaves have a valuable mineral content. However they should be scrubbed with a brush carefully, after soaking in cold water, to which a bit of salt has been added. Always boil cauliflower in salted water; and drain well.

Edna M. Ferguson

"DINNER AT THE RITZ"

"Dinner at the Ritz," according to Delight Evans, in a current issue of the motion picture magazine, "Screenland," is "Of interest only because of Annabella. If she is an acquired taste for some screengoers, I suggest they start sampling right now, for we'll be seeing the one-name French girl in a good many American-made movies. Whether Simone Simin is twice as good as her fair compatriot, I wouldn't be knowing. The little imports seem to be all different, and all delightful—not moulded as our Hollywood stars, but distinctive. Where Simone is all gamine, Annabella is the little lady who can be by turns coquette or aristocrat; in fact, I feel that Annabella is actually one of those protean

performers we hear about but seldom see.

"Versatile is the word. In 'Dinner at the Ritz,' a rather bewildering offering, with melodramatic overtones, the star appears in a continual masquerade, in which she runs that gamut from Spanish girl to East Indian, and back again. There are jewels involved, and a Gang, you see—I didn't, because it was all extremely confusing; but fortunately, in addition to Annabella, David Niven is present, and this young Englishman continues the progress he made in 'Prisoner of Zenda,' and if he can progress in this picture, it proves he's good. Paul Lukas and Romney Brent are also pleasantly present."

Two Women Killed In Fire

Selinsgrove, Pa., Feb. 15—Two women met death and a man was critically injured today as fire whipped by a stiff breeze, swept two business and apartment houses in the midtown section. The dead were Miss Nancy Rohrbach, 92, daughter of a Civil War veteran and Mrs. Charles Helwig, 59.

Mrs. Helwig and her husband leaped from a third floor window as the flames licked about them. She died in a hospital where her husband is near death. The other victim was unable to leave her sick bed. She burned to death in her second floor room where she lay a victim of a recent stroke.

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach ailments should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc.**, due to excess acid. **FREE** UDG Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the UDG Booklet at **UNITED CUT RATE DRUG CO.** (Advertisement)

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Display of Students' Lessons and Drawings
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PHILA. EXPRESS
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Philadelphia 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

"EXTRA FARE" by Edna Robt Webster

SYNOPSIS

Jaxie Cameron, lovely young newspaper columnist, travels west aboard the Big Chief, extra-fare train, in search of copy for "The Friendly Corner." Tommy Ackerman, staff photographer for the Star-Tribune, sees her off, taking a flashlight photograph for the next morning's edition as Jaxie waves farewell from the observation platform. Soon she becomes acquainted with Mrs. Carrie Dade and her two children; then she meets Kirby Elliott . . . tall, gray-eyed and humorous . . . Inside the car Mose, the porter, tries to pacify Mrs. Sanders, a demanding elderly woman who shares Section 6 with Elliott, and explains travel accommodations to Jake Weatherby, gaunt mid-western farmer unused to luxury trains. An unassuming little man in khaki sits reading. His heavy duffle bags rattle when they are moved, as if they contained miner's tools. When the Dade babies begin to cry, Jaxie provides a drawingroom for them.

CHAPTER VI

"Good night, Miss Cameron, and thank you again so much," Carrie Dade entered the little room as if she had been granted entrance to the queen's apartments in a royal palace, with awe and gratitude; and a peaceful hope enveloped her.

Just then the drummer in upper 9 entered from the smoker. "Well, I guess I'm ready to climb the ladder to the hayloft, George," he addressed Mose, in the manner of all drummers addressing all porters.

"Yes, suh, ah'll git de laddah right away." He turned about and hesitated, beckoned the man into the corridor. "Say, Boss, I was jes' thinkin'," he winked toward the swaying, buttoned curtains of lower 9, "how would you-all lak to shift yo'self over into upper 7? Dat lady wid de two kids has taken de drawin' room, and dat leaves de lower empty. How 'bout it, suh?"

"I'm on, George," laughed the salesman. "Suits me, all right."

"Yes, suh, ah'll hab it ready foh you-all in a jiffy, suh."

Thus Mose, the all-wise manager, shifted his misfit charges into more convenient niches to the best of his ability; as the misfits of life often have to be shifted about after things get started. And Jaxie, happy in the thought of a weary mother's comfort, slipped in between the cool, taut sheets in her sheer silk pajamas, stretched her bare, white arms above her head in the smoke-scented, swaying darkness and rejoiced that life was good and living better. Gazing into the dim, soft, rushing world outside, her memory conjured dark laughing blue eyes that were set between a flashing smile and a high smooth forehead surmounted by severely brushed black hair.

Just across the narrow aisle, under the low, convex ceiling of upper 6, those same dark eyes stared at the dimly lighted wall above the swaying curtains and their owner wished mightily for an open window; but his heart lifted and beat a little faster at the memory of a voice, husky-sweet, and the two brown eyes had looked into his.

The Big Chief, extra-fare train, hurtled and crashed on into the night—shrieking, hissing and clacking over the taut, shining rails which awaited its thunderous passing. Within its long, slim, sinuous coils it carried as many destinies as there were passengers aboard. All bound for the same destination. All striving for the same goal. All reaching for the same prizes in life: money, power, supremacy, luxury and ease—the ambitious ones—and even so the others, if they could acquire them without being too ambitious.

Some would attain them naturally, some wrest them from life by sheer force, some acquire them dishonestly; many never would possess them. But for a few short, swift-

moving days, these cross currents of life melted and mingled and hesitated briefly before they flowed on into other currents which they would join. Car 74X, next to the observation car, held probably the most oddly assorted specimens of human nature ever assembled together in so small a space, persons whose fates were destined to become entangled more than a brief three-day journey warranted.

Why were these people so intent on reaching their destination at the given hour of seven-thirty on a given Monday morning? Why had each of them paid ten dollars extra

leisurely and paid tips grandly for the kind of flattering service they required. Clarice could afford to be that ambitious. Her gold-glittering hair attracted the eye as all gold lures, her own lapis lazuli blue eyes, shaded with deep curling fringes, promised vague delights, and the sinuous grace of her slim body in the trim green linen uniform and little fagot-edged white apron never quite escaped a man's memory.

Clarice—who had been Emma Kenny—had become a waitress at Kenny's without experience; an unprecedented occurrence in the history of Kenny's where expert ser-



Her gold-glittering hair attracted the eyes as all gold lures.

to save six hours of time—time of which all the world and life are made and yet so precious to these people that it represented this monetary value? Their reasons were as varied as their characters, their possessions and their objectives.

The retiring, unobtrusive little man in section one had asked Mose to make up his berth early, and had retired like the proverbial Arab who folds his tent and slips softly away over shifting wastes of sand. His thoughts were projected into such ages as are beyond the scope of the minds of ordinary men and were concerned primarily with the solving of the riddle of the universe. He was little occupied with present whims and indulgences, with personal glorification and satisfaction. And he traveled extra fare because his expense account and his honorable station required it.

Not so, however, with his exact antithesis in the section across the aisle. Clarice Cole's every thought and action were concentrated upon those very mundane achievements which the retiring little man scorned. Her goal had not wavered through all the months of the past two years while she had waited tables at Kenny's restaurant and saved every penny over a meager allowance for existence toward this trip to Hollywood.

Ever since she was thirteen and people began to compare her vivid beauty with that of the screen stars, Clarice had known what she was going to do. She had decided upon Kenny's when she applied for work as a waitress, because Kenny's was in the heart of the downtown Loop, where prosperous, roving-eyed business men lunched abundantly and

vice was promised every patron. But the manager was an enterprising promoter and recognized a good thing when he saw it. Emma Cole was apprenticed to the head waitress on half pay, and as soon as she could swing a tray without spilling coffee and take six different egg orders at one time without scrambling them, she was given full pay—and changed her name.

What an atrocious name Emma Cole would be for a movie star! It would have to be changed later, so it might as well be sooner, she decided. This alteration had involved many hours of conjecture and speculation. She analyzed every requirement. The name must be short enough to be readily spoken and remembered, pronounced with ease, attractive to the eye in script and print, and euphonious. Clarice seemed to her to answer all these requirements. Clarice she became.

Never had she deviated from the goal which she had set for herself. Generous tips might be left under plates for persistent porters, roving eyes might gleam hopefully for patient intervals, and persuasive voices might murmur urgently; but Clarice advanced steadily in the direction which she had set for herself—and eluded them all. Her pseudonym had not been selected to adorn the nameplate under a bell in some marble-walled apartment foyer and waste its euphony on the covetous lips of smug adventurers. It was destined to blaze in incandescent glory over theater marquees and reverberate from the lips of admiring millions.

(To be continued)

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

I am an Advertising Man

For over thirty years I have been writing advertisements for national advertisers—shoes, soap, cereals, automobiles, radios, tobacco, blankets, tooth-powder.

To me it is the most fascinating work in the world—learning about the merits of merchandise and then telling people about them—bringing greater comfort, and enjoyment, into people's lives—introducing people to new pleasures, helping them to get the most for their money.

Besides being fascinating, it is satisfying. My intimate experience with advertisers has shown me that, except for rare exceptions, the manufacturers and merchants of this nation lean over backwards to be sincere and honest.

The law of advertising is simple once one understands its working—the more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less the cost to manufacture. Savings in making mean either lower prices to the consumer or greater value put back into the merchandise.

As an advertising man I can sincerely affirm that it pays to read the advertisements in the newspapers—for news of new things, for news of bargains and savings.

There are thousands of other men—and women—devoting their lives to advertising writing, who will tell you the same thing. **They know!**

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party in Croydon Fire Co. station, benefit of Croydon Seascouts, 8 p. m.

ARE DELIGHTFUL HOSTS

Mrs. William Meaney, Philadelphia, spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gallagher, Corson street.

Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Hamilton Square, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, 117 Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Philadelphia, were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street.

Clyde White, Jr., Glenolden, formerly of Bristol, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McCurry, Venice avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chew, Haddonfield, N. J., were guests during the past week of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, 220 Monroe street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and daughter Rhea and son Joseph, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ennis, 523 Maple street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Pond street, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and son James, and Jack Wolff, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohler and daughter Martha and son Glen, Elizabeth, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plum, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin and son Thomas, Mt. Holly, N. J., were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winch and daughter Barbara, Mayfair, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Efferson, 244 Cedar street.

Miss Marion Hellings, Frankford, spent Friday visiting her sister, Miss Edna Hellings, Bath Road.

Asa Helsel, Tacony, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Brudon and Miss Mary Helsel, 563 Swain street.

FATHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer and family, Madison street, were called to Frankford, Saturday evening, due to the death of Mr. Dyer's father, Sylvester Dyer, in Frankford Hospital.

ATTENDS FUNERAL SERVICE

Miss Bessie Rafferty and Mrs. George Heath, Buckley street, attended the funeral of a friend in Coaldale, Sunday.

OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing, Morrisville.

Mrs. Anthony Russo, Dorrance street, Mrs. Nicholas Sabatino, Wilson avenue, Mrs. Edward Moffo, Penn street, and Mrs. John Palumbo, Pond street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinton, Philadelphia, a day last week.

Rex Hunter, Beaver Road and Venice avenue, spent Saturday in New

York City. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kline, Laings Gardens.

William Conley, McKinley street, spent the week-end with relatives in Abscon, N. J.

Investigate Thefts at Southampton School

Continued from Page One

immediately notified supervising principal F. Eugene Klinger, who in turn called the South Langhorne sub-station of the State Motor Police to begin an investigation.

A basketball game had been played in the gymnasium of the school during the evening and Mr. Lossee remained at the school until 11:45 o'clock. When he arrived at the building the next morning he discovered that the two windows leading to the shop department and the home economics room had been forced.

Investigation revealed that about \$20 had been taken from a closet in an inside room in Mr. Klinger's office. The money belonged to the school's athletic association, of which Ema Schilder is the treasurer.

Apparently the intruders were after cash only because a number of class rings in Mr. Klinger's office were not taken. The thieves removed the lid from the box in which the rings were kept, but they took none. Several footprints were found on the desk in Mr. Klinger's office. It is believed the thieves stood on the desk in order to open the closet from which they took the money belonging to the athletic association.

In addition to taking this money, the thieves stole a small amount of change from the telephone which is also in Mr. Klinger's office. They also broke open the principal's desk.

The thieves ransacked the cafeteria in the school and from this place they took a small amount of candy.

London, Feb. 15.—Adolf Hitler has triumphed over Austria and won Nazi participation in Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's cabinet, it was reported today in an exchange telegraph dispatch from Prague. Schuschnigg, the dispatch said, has agreed to appoint Dr. Seyssinghau, a leading Austrian Nazi, as minister of the Interior and Director of Public Safety, the most important position in the cabinet, except for the Chancellorship itself.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervousness, exposure or similar causes. Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 30 years. Ask for CHIEFTEST'S PILLS.

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

dent of the Department of Pennsylvania. There will be music and entertainment and motion pictures, which will include the showing of some of the last World Series games. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Robert Wemmer, Sr., chairman of the Americanization committee of the auxiliary, will preside. M. R. Reiter, Americanization chairman of the Legion, assisted in arranging the program.

Past District Commander Leon Walt, of Royersford, now State department chairman of disaster and relief, together with Mrs. Walt and Paul Sines, of Perkase, one of district deputy commanders of Bucks County, will be guests at the meeting.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

BRISTOL

The story of two brothers, separated for almost two decades, and brought back together under strange and stirring circumstances, is absorbingly dealt with in "Thunder Trail," which opens tonight at the Bristol Theatre.

The story is unfolded in a setting of roaring guns, thundering hooves and lightning action in a location that brings back memories of the old West. The main role of "Thunder Trail" is portrayed by Gilbert Roland, who plays his first Western part with a great dash and verve. Featured with him are Charles Bickford as a desperado chief, Marsha Hunt as a miner's daughter, James Craig, as his brother, J. Carrol Nash as a Mexican

prospector; Monte Blue as Bickford's lieutenant; and Barlowe Borland as an old miner.

The picture, which was taken from a novel by that favorite Western author, Zane Grey, was directed by Charles Barton.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

than and Attorney General Cummings. So far as the former is concerned, he is much easier in his mind now that Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, newly appointed British Ambassador, is about to sail for England. Mr. Morgenthau, for a long time has thought that Mr. Kennedy would like to have his job. And he had very good reason for thinking so, because the usually frank Mr. Kennedy made no secret of his desire in conversation either with his friends, with the President or with Mr. Morgenthau. It was, in fact, impossible to be more open about it. The idea was deeply repugnant to Mr. Morgenthau and at one time he was quite upset about it. Now he is much calmer.

THE FACT is that Mr. Roosevelt does not want to make a change in the Treasury. Mr. Morgenthau is exactly the sort of Secretary he wants there. To those who from time to time have pointed out that it would be easily possible to get a stronger man for his vital post, and that it would help him and the country to have one, Mr. Roosevelt invariably has replied: "But what can I do with Henry?" That has ended the argument. There was nothing to do with Henry except to let him solemnly continue to fiddle with his tax experts and fiscal advisers, loyally supporting the fiscal policies

which, in one form or another, were sold to the President.

THE CASE of Mr. Cummings is somewhat different and the printed reports that he is about to resign may have real foundation, though no convincing reason for his voluntary retirement has yet been advanced. It is true that Mr. Cummings was not the President's first choice for the position he holds. He was originally slated for Governor General of the Philippines and stepped into the Attorney Generalship when Senator Walsh, of Montana, died. The understanding then was that his was a temporary appointment, but it has not turned out that way.

THE RECENT appointment to the Supreme Court of Mr. Stanley Reed, who was one of Mr. Cummings' subordinates, may not have been an altogether pleasant dose, though Mr. Cummings heartily endorsed Mr. Reed. A good many men have gone to the Supreme Court from the Attorney Generalship—Justices Stone and McReynolds, for example—and it has come to be regarded as a logical and expected reward for an able Attorney General. If Mr. Cummings feels aggrieved at not having been tendered this honor, he has given no sign, but it would be a natural feeling, nevertheless. While, so far as known, he has not sagged at any Roosevelt policy and has accepted without denial the charge that he was the real author of the President's court-packing bill, still the powerful political radicals around Mr. Roosevelt do not regard, and never have regarded, Mr. Cummings as a "true liberal" at heart.

HE ISN'T really a blood brother of the More Abundant Life boys and no amount of public protesta-

tion can make him look or sound like one. They are primarily responsible for the circulation of the reports of his resignation and for the mention of Gov. Philip La Follette as his successor. Perhaps a continuation of these reports may result in Mr. Cummings giving up and going home. Similar tactics have had that effect on Cabinet members in the past. But Mr. Cummings has been in politics all his life and he isn't one to relinquish what he gets easily. Nothing short of a Presidential hint, it is held, will affect him to the point of action, and that isn't likely to be given.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

STOCKERT—At South Langhorne, Pa., Feb. 14, Helena, wife of Valentine Stockert, aged 75. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday, February 17th, at two p. m., from her late residence, South Langhorne. Burial in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

CRAWFORD—At Bristol, Pa., February 12, 1938, Robert J., husband of the late Ida Wiley Crawford. Relatives and friends, also Bucks Lodge No. 1169, L. O. O. M. and Enterprise Fire Co. No. 5, are invited to the services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Est., 314 Cedar St., Bristol, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment, Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

PEIRCE—At Bristol, Pa., February 14, 1938, Gertrude V., wife of Joseph S. Peirce. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m., from her late residence, Mulberry & Cedar Sts., Bristol, Interment, Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2517.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

BEAVER WELDING SHOP—Beaver & Buckley. Welding, burning, brazing. Specialize in pine work. Phone 9351.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol, Ph. 7334.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED TYPESET—Write Box 544, Courier Office.

Instruction

Correspondence Courses 12

NEW JOBS FOR THOUSANDS—In electric refrigeration—air conditioning. Chance for reliable men to prepare for good positions. Train spare time at home for big pay installation and service work. Give age, present employment, Utilities Inst. Box 543, Courier.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

Good Things to Eat

GROUND MEAT—15c; pork roll, 25c; corn beef, 18c; short steaks, 29c; loose lard, 16c. Smith's, 113 Pond St.

Household Goods

ANTIQUÉ MARBLE TOP TABLE—Apply Mrs. M. Cummins, 330 Wood St.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS—Inquire 112 Otter street.

Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED ROOM—With refined family. All conven. Write Box 549, Courier Office.

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—3 rms & bath; 2nd floor. Mrs. Emma Fries, Bristol Pike, Andalusia.

APT.—5 rms & bath; heat and hot water. Apply R. C. Weik, 209 Mill St.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

JOB PRINTING

THOSE rhythmic clicks of our presses will be echoed later by the tinkle of the cash register. For our printing is the kind that produces sales. Experience Proves it.

Call 846
for Estimates

Bristol Printing Co.
Beaver and Garden Sts.

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S
Finest

TODAY ONLY
Matinee 2 P. M. DAILY

CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 15c

EVENING CONTINUOUS FROM 6.45 P. M.
CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 25c



—also—

THE LAUGH INDUSTRY

—featuring

Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor

Phil Baker, Fred Allen

Amos 'n' Andy

The Merchant Marine—Its Fate?

Hula Heaven

Eddie Peabody

Unusual Occupations

TOMORROW: "THIS WAY, PLEASE"—starring
BUDDY ROGERS, BETTY GRABLE and MARY LIVINGSTONE

RKO LINCOLN TRENTON, N. J.

Opening Friday, February 18

AT 10 A. M.

Show starts daily at 10 a. m. (Sunday 1 P. M.) and

runs continuously.

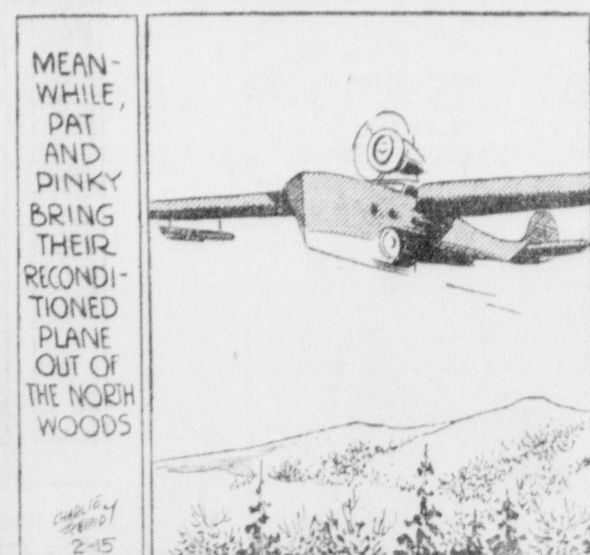
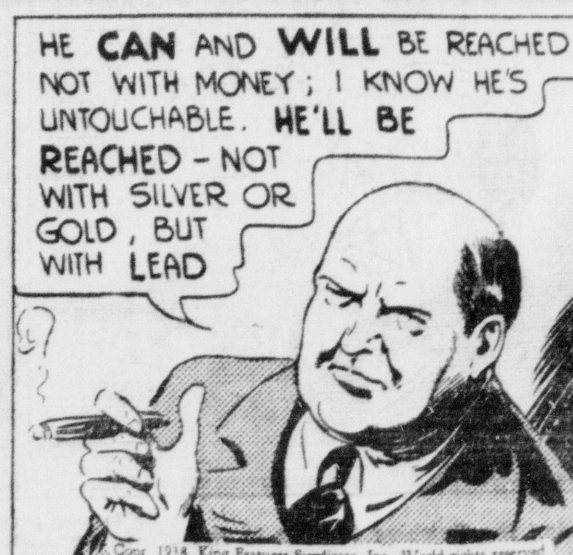
Children 15c — Adult prices same as usual.

WALT DISNEY'S
First Full-Length Feature

SNOW WHITE
and the
SEVEN DWARFS
wondrously filmed in all the
glories of the marvelous
MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



BENSALEM ANNOUNCES 1938 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

By Louis Tomlinson

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 14.—A nine game football schedule for 1938 faces Coach George Reimer and his Bensalem Owls next fall. That announcement was released from the offices of Bensalem's Faculty Athletic heads, when the full card was completed.

There have been several changes in the schedule for 1938 but there is only one change in replacement of teams on the card. That is noted, in looking down the list, in the fourth tilt of the season, Friday, October 21st. On that day, Bensalem will meet for the first time on a gridiron, Bryn Athyn Academy. The Bishops will be met on the home grounds of the Academy eleven who replaced Hattboro on the Owls' schedule.

Fallsington High has been retained for the Turkey Day Classic between the two schools to be played at Fallsington this year. However, it won't be exactly a "Turkey Day" tilt since the game has been moved up one day to Wednesday, November 23. Besides this league fray, the Owls will encounter a trio of other conference teams in meeting Morrisville, Langhorne and Newtown. The latter game has been moved down from the opening contest to the third on the list and will be played at Bensalem this year as will both the Morrisville and Langhorne tussles.

The lead-off battle this year will pit the Owls against Upper Merion and the latter's home field on Saturday, October 1. Mt. Holly has been moved up from third to the second game, while Pemberton has dropped down a notch from the fourth to fifth tilt of the season. One other thing of note in the schedule is that the open date in mid-season has been eliminated and yet they have not filled the date with a new comer, but they open one week later this year, opening on October 1, instead of September 23.

The Owls play five of the nine games on the home lot, four of which come in a row—Pemberton, Morrisville, Langhorne and Alumni in that order. The other home game is with Newtown. They will meet four opponents on Saturdays, two at home; and four on Fridays, three of which will be played at home. The other game, with Fallsington, is on Wednesday.

Bensalem Township High School 1938 football schedule:
(Date of games, opponents, place)
Sat., Oct. 1—Upper Merion, away
Sat., Oct. 8—Mount Holly, away
Fri., Oct. 14—Newtown, home
Fri., Oct. 21—Bryn Athyn, away
Fri., Oct. 28—Pemberton, home
Sat., Nov. 5—Morrisville, home
Fri., Nov. 11—Langhorne, home
Sat., Nov. 19—Alumni, home
Wed., Nov. 23—Fallsington, away
*Lower Bucks County Conference games.

Financial Problem Faces School Board

Continued from Page One

cellar of the Manor Park School to provide storage space.

Raymond Schwinger, faculty sponsor of the pupils receiving aid from the National Youth Administration, reported that because of the reduction in the amount allowed for Morrisville, it has been necessary to reduce the number of workers and the amount paid to each. The total reduction was from \$972 for 1936-37 to \$823 for 1937-38.

Regular Instrument Landing Is At Hand

Continued from Page One

maneuvers always attended by certain hazards, chiefly fuel exhaustion.

4—Airline revenues will rise, followed by complete, faster schedules. The foolproof mechanical landing—sought through research for 12 years, is almost through the "demonstration" stage, and doubtless soon will be authorized for regular passenger service by the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce.

An airline operating between here and Pittsburgh has been acquainting its pilots with a "blind" landing system.

This system operates as follows:

About 20 miles from the Pittsburgh airport, a radio beam transmitted from the airport reaches the pilot on a special dial on the instrument panel in the form of a horizontal line. Flying this "beam," about four miles from the port, a second signal in the form of a vertical line reaches the pilot on the dial. At this time the dial looks like a plus sign. The pilot then allows his plane to descend, keeping the two lines in the plus sign alignment. If the vertical line wavers, the pilot is off his course right or left, as indicated. If the horizontal line wavers, he is below or above his "glide path."

Following the "perfect plus sign," the pilot soon hears a signal, which is a monetary screen, transmitted upward by a marker beacon at the edge of the runway and 50 feet from the ground. He then simply sets the ship down. Actually, there are very few known instances of a ceiling as low as 50 feet, so the landing almost invariably can be made visibly.

This particular "blind landing" system probably soon will be okayed by the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce. When the air commerce act of 1926 is amended, permitting the air bureau to improve airports, as well as the airways between them, with safety and navigation aids, this, or other specification-satisfying systems will be installed, first, at large "key" airports, then gradually at all fields.

The system described, classified as essential to national defense, cannot be purchased, but must be leased from its makers. The transmitter is mobile, making possible its use on any runway at a particular airport.

The Headless Hoosier

By BURNLEY



Consider the peculiar case of Donald Lash, a real enigma of the track. Lash, according to the experts, who know all and write accordingly, is the greatest natural distance runner in American track history.

There are almost no limits to the wily Indiana gentleman's potentialities, from the mile on up to the 10,000 meter distance. But the dashing Donald was blessed with the attributes of running genius only from the neck down.

In other words, Lash lacks track brains. He's a chump when it comes to judging pace and jockeying for the advantage in the stretch. This inability to properly rate himself was the cause of Don's ignominious failure in the Olympics, when he burned up the track in the early going and folded up completely after the halfway mark.

Joe McCluskey, a smart old stager, has rattled Lash repeatedly with his pace-setting tricks in recent two-mile events. Joe's strategy cost Lash the indoor event in which San Romani nipped him at the tape in record time.

Recently, worried by McCluskey's tactics, Lash stepped out in the first half at a terrific pace, leaving shuffling Joe far in the rear. Don did 2:07 for the first half-mile of an indoor two-mile event on a balloon-shaped track with four flat curves per lap of a twenty lap distance. Once again this terrific early pace nearly cost Lash the race, as he suffered a bad stitch in the side near the finish and was almost overhauled by McCluskey. (Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TOMLINSON WINS ROPE CLIMB TITLE

By Louis Tomlinson

Ring the bell in five and sixteenth seconds, Walt Tomlinson won his second intra-mural, individual gym title when he ascended the 20-foot rope in faster time than did five other aspirants for the honors. This contest was held during the halves of the boys' and girls' basketball games with Southampton at the local gymnasium last Friday night. The other title he won was the rope shoot event which was held on January 21.

This particular contest was won by Roman "Fitz" Pico, who held the title during the three years he was in Senior High School at Bristol. Fitz is at the present time, attending school of higher education, at Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Stroudsburg. But when he was a Sophomore the rope was strung up where a former set of flying rings was located, and that same year—1935—began the intra-mural rope climb contest. It is an intra-mural contest because like all other such events held in conjunction with the gym team, not necessarily only those members of the gym team may participate, but anyone who so desires.

1938 Rope Climb entrants, records, and times for each trial:

Contestant	Class	1st	2nd	3rd	Avg. Best
1. Tomlinson	1938	5.8	6.0	5.6	5.80
2. Hart	1938	7.4	6.4	6.2	6.67
3. Lemon	1940	7.0	7.0	6.6	6.89
4. Melillo	1940	7.0	7.2	7.6	7.27
5. Hinnman	1938	8.6	8.2	8.0	8.27
6. Doyle	1941	8.2	8.2	8.4	8.27

Records of Rope Climb for Other Years:

Year	Winner	Time	Class
1935	R. Pico	5.6	5.6
1936	R. Pico	5.9	5.9
1937	R. Pico	4.8	4.8
1938	W. Tomlinson	5.8	5.8

Whereas Ralph Hart and Harry Hinnman reduced their time on each trial, John Melillo was the only one to add to his time on each trial. The third trial seemed to be the best all around for four of the six contestants made their best time, including the winning time by Tomlinson, in that trial.

While the average time is recorded to 10th of a second, Tomlinson's time might be recorded as five and 8/10, or 5 and 3/5, and Hart's could be read as 6 and 2/5.

BUNNIES TONIGHT MEET U. MORELAND COURT FIVE

Tonight the Bunnies step out of their Lower Bucks County routine and take up basketball tactics against Upper Merion, a non-league member. This team is one of the few teams on the Red and Gray schedule that doesn't play a return game with the locals.

Thus far this current season, the minions of Steve Juenger have won 9 tilts and lost 3. The teams that conquered the mighty Bunnies were Pierce Business School and New Jersey School for the Deaf.

The mentor of the local high school will probably start the same winning five with one exception. Silvio Florio will fill Gus Carnvale's shoes as the latter was made ineligible for high school competition.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

POSTPONE CROYDON BOUTS UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT

The amateur boxing show originally scheduled for tonight in the St. Thomas C. C. Arena, Bristol Pike, Croydon, has been called off. The bouts will be held Monday night.

The matchmaker, wishing to contact some of the best fighters in Trenton and Philadelphia, called off the bouts because of the finals of the A. A. U. tournament which will be held Thursday night.

Bristol Men Plead Guilty to Larceny Here

Continued from Page One

The Court suspended prison sentence on Fusco and placed him on probation for three years on condition that he pay the costs within 30 days and remain out of Bristol. Liberty was sentenced to two months to three years in the Bucks County Prison.

John Mosco, Michael Picardi, Pasquale Minni and Michael Angelo, all about 18, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods, growing out of the theft of copper and brass appliances from the closed mill of Rumpf and Sons, Bristol towel manufacturers. One of the officials of the concern testified that it would cost nearly \$1000 to replace the damage done by the quartet, although they sold the stolen loot in Trenton for about \$10. The boys' fathers were in court and testified that they knew their sons had learned a lesson as a result of this experience. The Court suspended prison sentence and placed

them on probation for four years, directing them to pay the costs within 60 days.

Margaret Case, Buckingham, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk. She was fined \$200 and costs and placed on probation for one year.

Jacob Heise, 30, Dublin, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of bacon and other eatables from a former employer, Nicholas Goetter, Dublin butcher, between January 14 and 20. The value of the articles stolen was estimated at \$5.00 by the owner. Goetter testified that he gave Heise employment and a place to sleep to help him out and that Heise later stole food from his place after he had put him on relief. The Court imposed a sentence of 30 days to three years in the Bucks County Prison.

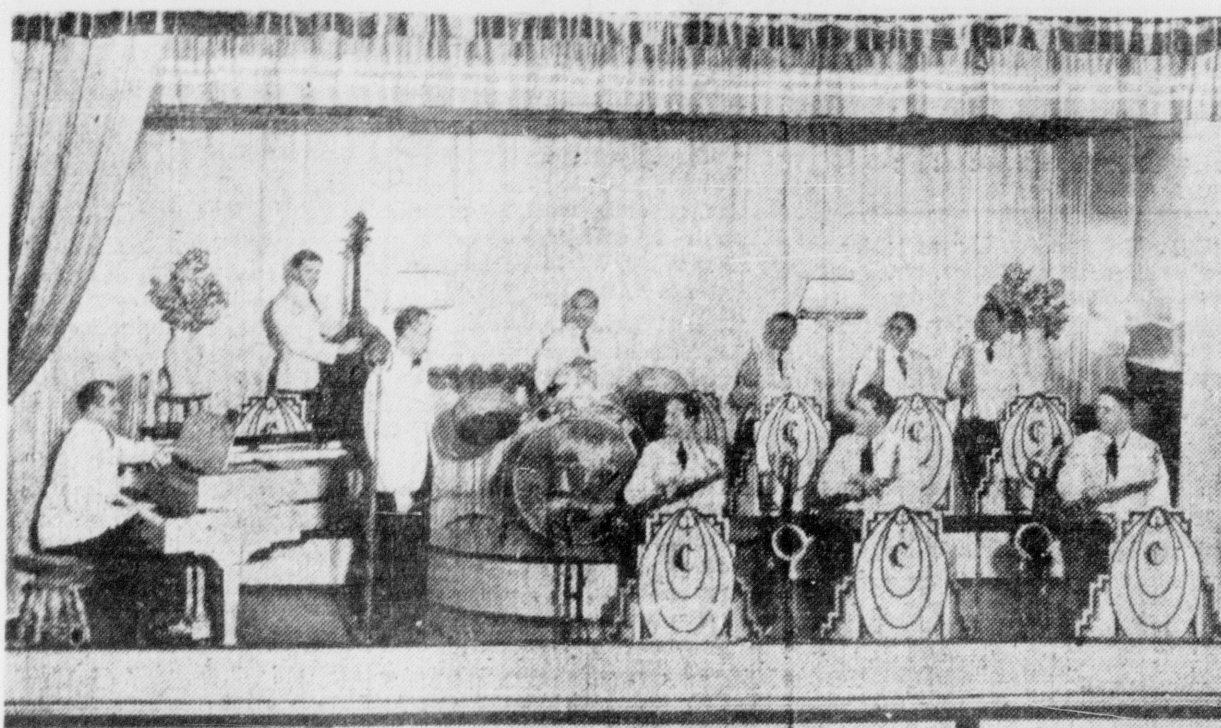
George Walker, 2410 Master street, Philadelphia, colored, pleaded guilty to failure to stop and render assistance, a charge brought by Private Arcamone, of the Doylestown substation of State Motor Police. The officer testified that Walker was involved in an accident and that he chased him for several miles. Walker said that he had served a sentence in Glen Mills for two years. He was sentenced to two months to one year in the Bucks County Prison.

William Lee Squyers, 18, South Langhorne school boy, pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a firearm without a license on January 16 when he was stopped on Hulmeville avenue near the intersection of the Lincoln Highway, shortly before keeping a "date" with a girl friend. Squyers had a small caliber pistol in his pocket with some bullets in another pocket. He told the Court that he carried it for protection. He was arrested by Private Butcavage, of the Oxford Valley substation of Motor Police. He further told the Court that he took the gun from a chest at his dad's home and the bullets from a grandfather. A number of very well known residents of Langhorne were called as character witnesses for Squyers. The Court suspended sentence and placed Squyers on probation for a year.

which it has now been discovered was done without state authority. Route 13 being a State Highway, the Commonwealth exercises control over the speed, which is between 25 and 35 miles per hour. The speed limit was fixed last night at 25 miles per hour.

After the resolution, presented by Councilman Warner, chairman of Street and Highway Committee, was read numerous councilmen wanted to include other streets. Councilman Spring inquired about Radcliffe street; Councilman Fine suggested that other

TO BE AT CADET ANNIVERSARY



An exceptional program of entertainment is being arranged for the 11th annual banquet and dance which is to be given Saturday evening for the anniversary of the American Legion Cadets. The affair is to be held in St. Mark's School Hall and General Smedley Butler is to be the speaker. The feature of the floor show is the Catherine Wolfe Revue with Bob Mayer as the master of ceremonies. The Charleston Ramblers with Leon Mull directing will furnish the music. The program includes: Sensational "Red, Hot and Blue Rhythm Orchestra"; Parade of Melody, "presenting the latest song smashes"; Marvelous "Acts" of the best entertainment; "Eye filling-Breath taking Cuties"; Birds of Paradise; "Stooges that'll Rock you with Glee"; Whirlwind Steppers; That have everything; "Last but not least, 'The Three Musical Aces, and Two Queens'."

streets should be embodied or else "motorists will duck" off Pond street onto the other streets," he commented. Councilman Pfeiffer was also of the opinion that other streets should be included.

Borough engineer, John S. Roberts, Jr., gave it as his opinion that a separate resolution would be required for the other streets, over which the State has jurisdiction, but he stated that Council has regulatory powers over those streets over which the State does not exercise control. Radcliffe, Mill, Otter and Bath streets are State-Aid highways and come under the same provisions as Route 13.

A proposed ordinance was presented to Council by the resident coal dealers of Bristol making it mandatory for coal delivered by transient dealers to be weighed on a scale in Bristol. The transient dealer would have to furnish a slip giving the quantity and quality of coal he had in his vehicle, so as to certify to its meeting the standards of the Anthracite Institute. The weigher would make out a weigh slip in quadruplicate, retaining one, giving one to the driver to file, one for the borough clerk and one for the customer. The one for the borough clerk is to afford an opportunity for the mercantile appraiser to compute his tax.

The proposed ordinance was referred to the Ordinance Committee in conjunction with borough solicitor for consideration.

Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq., representing the resident coal dealers spoke in behalf of the ordinance. Mr. Eastburn outlined its provisions, stated that those peddling coal were doing so in violation of the laws of Bucks County. He stated that the resident coal dealers in Bristol have conservatively estimated \$160,000 invested. They pay real estate taxes and mercantile taxes.

A proposed amendment to the borough ordinance prohibiting distribution of printed matter, other than through U. S. mails, excepting newspapers entered as second class matter, was read as a suggestion from the Mill Street Business Men's Association. The ordinance, it was stated, would provide for the imposition of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for its violation or the imposition of both sentences in the discretion of the justice of the peace. The passage of such an amendment would stop the littering of the streets and lawns with so much unsightly paper, it was stated in the letter accompanying the proposed ordinance.

Councilman Warner reported the contract for the collection of rubbish and the bond of the contractor had been returned and he asked that they be signed by the proper borough officers and filed. Request was granted.

Police committee reported 17 arrests during the month and the following disposition of the cases: Fined, four; held for court, six; committed to county jail, six; turned over to U. S. Government, one. One hundred and fifty-

four lodgers were given shelter and doors of three business places were found unlocked.

Two arc lights, 17 incandescent and 10 bridge lights were reported out.

L. C. Spring informed council the Health and Sanitation committee had met with the borough solicitor and discussed the plumbing code. The borough solicitor, Mr. Spring advised, had stated that it was not necessary for council to pass a new ordinance. "The committee is now engaged in organizing an examining board," the councilman said.

Councilman Wichser presented a list of those who had been voted into membership in the Consolidated Fire Department. They were approved.

Burgess Clifford L. Anderson informed council of the holding of a convention of firemen as provided for under borough ordinance and the election of Clifford Hagerman, chief; Joseph Buck, first assistant chief; and Livingston Joyce, second assistant chief, for terms of two years, each. They were approved.

The budget and tax ordinance, upon motion of Clarence W. Winter, chairman of finance committee, were read. They were approved. Rules of council were suspended and the tax ordinance was placed on second reading and final passage.

Borough treasurer, William J. Leferts, stated that he had been delayed in presenting the annual financial statement due to the new forms as now required not having arrived from Harrisburg. He therefore read his report in accordance with the old form of presentation and also submitted the report of the three auditors of the borough certifying to its correctness.

Councilman absent was Luigi Galzerano.

James Galardi, Tullytown, was treated in Harriman Hospital, yesterday, for a cut of his left thumb, caused by a knife. One stitch was required.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Feb. 16—Roast beef supper in Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 6 p. m., for St. Agnes Guild.

Feb. 17—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Mothers' Ass'n.

Sewing and knitting for Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild, at All Saints Church, Torresdale, 1:30 p. m.

Feb. 18—Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p. m., for Daughters of America.

Card party in William Penn Fire

Co. station, Hulmeville, conducted by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Feb. 19—Benefit dance and floor show for Newportville Scout Troop and Cub Pack in Newportville Fire House, auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary of Troop and Pack.

Card party at 234 East Circle, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Rainbow Club.

Feb. 21—Card party in Bracken Post home, benefit of American Legion Auxiliary, 8:30 p. m.

United service by Protestant churches of Bristol in Bristol M. E. Church, at 8 p. m., with Dr. Edward F. Randolph, Lancaster, speaker.

Dance in Croydon Fire Co. station, benefit of Adult Education and Recreation, 9 p. m.

Feb. 22—Card Party in Davis Hall, Emille, 8:45 p. m., by Emille Community Club.

Annual Martha Washington supper in Bristol Methodist Church, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

Feb. 23—United service by Protestant churches of Bristol in Bristol Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m.; Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, speaker. Luncheon conference at 6 p. m., with Dr. Leinbach, speaker.

Covered dish luncheon and games in parish house, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia.

Pre-Lenten dance in Asta's ballroom, given by Independent Jefferson Sportsmen's Club.

February 24—Entertainment and social night in First Baptist Church, 8 p. m. by Social Circle.

Feb. 25—United service in First Baptist Church at 8 p. m., Dr. Dewees F. Singley and Dr. W. Galloway Tyson, speakers.

Special pre-Lent monthly parish card party in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia.

February 26—Roast beef supper by Ladies Aid in Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church.

Card party in Schumacher Post home, Croydon, benefit of V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Mar. 1—Annual Shrove Tuesday card party, for St. Mark's Church, in St. Mark's hall, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Sodality.

Shrove Tuesday pancake party by Parish Aid in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m., play to follow.

Shrove Tuesday covered supper, with pan cakes, in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 6 p. m.

March 4—Play, "Loose Moments," in Bensalem high school auditorium.

March 9—Card party in Hulmeville lodge rooms, benefit of Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F.

March 23—Card party in Hulmeville lodge rooms, benefit of Wild Rose Lodge of Rebekahs.

"FAREWELL TO
THAT POLAR BEAR
FEELING!"

When Koppers Coke is in your furnace there's always plenty of heat in your house! This amazing fuel gives you more heat for less money because it is scientifically manufactured. It's light and clean. It responds instantly to draft. Banks a long time. Hardly any ashes at all. AND VERY ECONOMICAL! Try one ton of this modern fuel and you'll say farewell to that polar bear feeling in your home!

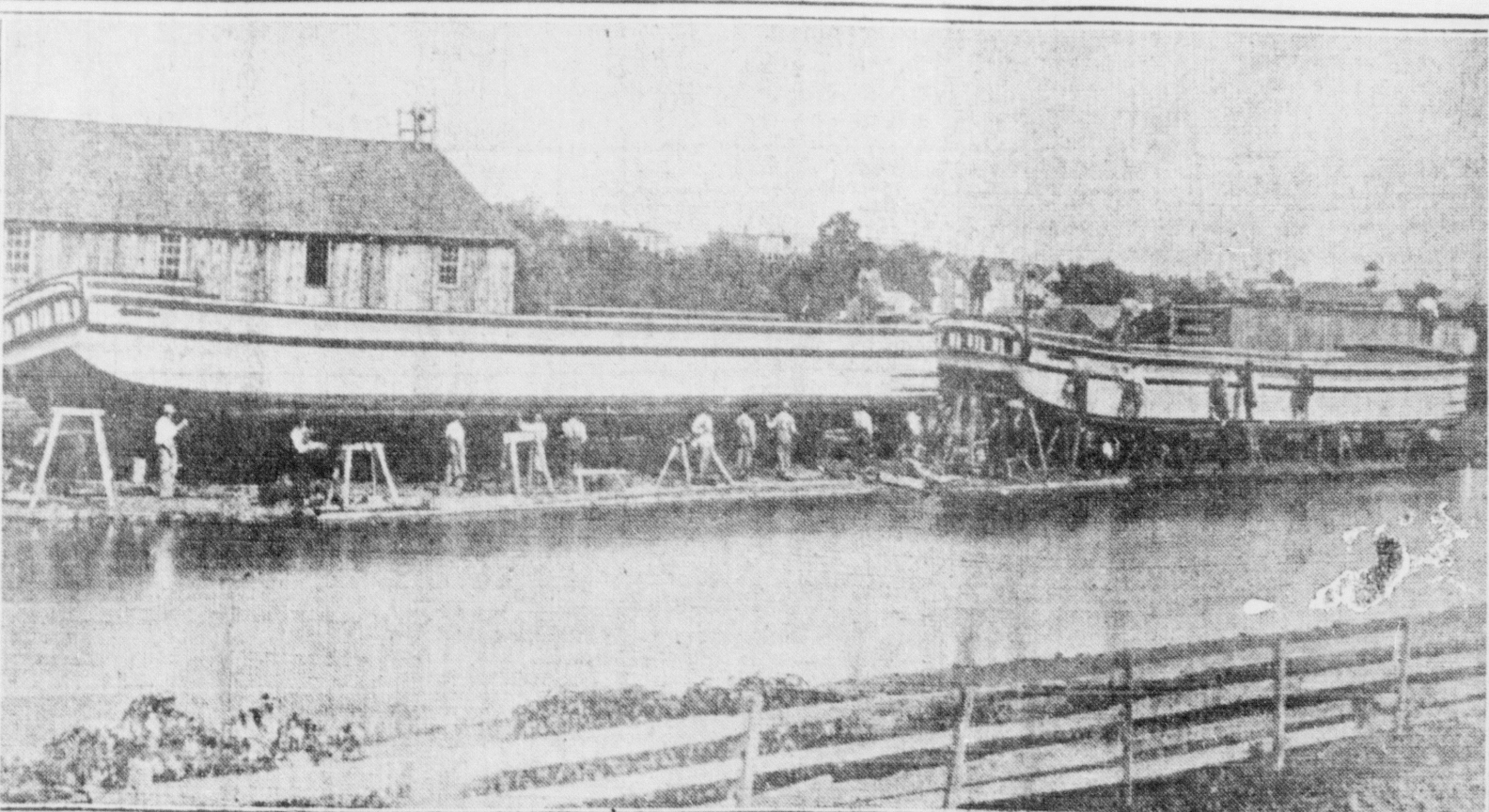
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PHONE 417 PHONE

Building Canal Boats at Lock Haven Fifty Years Ago



Workmen along the banks of the West Branch canal are putting the finishing touches to two craft, the most "modern" type of their time.

Photo from Penna. Publicity Commission.